(From Chambers' Journal.)

THE UNHIRED SERVANT.

CONTINUED. Her tone of voice was at once shrill and hellow, and she did not waste her time with many words—it was merely: "Good evening," and she was sorry to be so late, but the wagon had been long on the road. Neither of us could speak for some minutes, and I saw there was terror as well as surprise in my mother's face; but she recovered her compours, told Sally she was in very good time, asked her some questions about her brother's wedding, and our friend Mrs. Turner, which the woman answered quite satisfactorily, and sent her to have her tea comfortably by the kitchen-fire.

"Is that the woman we engaged, Sophy?" she said, as soon as the door was shut.

"I don't think it is, mother."

Neither do I; but what brings her here! and how can she answer so readily? Could seeing her by night and day make such a dif-

We tried to persuade ourselves of that; but both went to bed with a queer, uncomfortable feeling; and my mother looked as if her dreams but beer troubled next morning. Moreover, the daylight did not make Solly a whit more like the girl we emgaged in Norwich. Her face kept the same stemy look we had observed over night. She went about her work willingly, and like one used to it, but without word or smile or sign of cheerful activity. My or smile or sign of cheerful activity. My morrors questions, remarks sad observations, elicited my evidence against her identity; but seeing is believing—she was not the woman we had seen at Mrs. Turner's. The half Bed al-ways been a drary residence, and this strange servant did not add to its cheerfulness. Why she had come troubled me for many a day, but we could make nothing of it; besides, she did her work well, required no watching, seemed to have no dread of the Hartwells on her mind, did not complein of loveliness, did every thing she was told, and was on the whole a valuable, though not a lively, servant. My mother's letter on the altered appearance of our maid seemed to amuse Mrs. Turser. She wrote by return of post, which in Fenham was a weekly oce, to say that Sally had been at her house only two hours before she set out with the wagoner, locking just as usual; and for her own part, she could not help thinking that fancy was playing a trick in that old house of ours. Mrs. Turner was above deceit of any kind. There was no probable motive for sub-stitution. The strange-looking woman served us faithfully; so we made up our minds that it must be the varitable Sally Steen, who had come to us from Norwich, and that our eyes and memories had somewhat deceived us. One thing was certain—Sally had profited by her residence in the convent. Early and late she was repeating to herself aves, prayers, and penitential psalms. I caught sight of an iron cross and rosary hung round her neck, and carefully covered by the gray gown, and her devotions were generally prolonged far into the night. My mother had a sincere respect for the faiths and forms in which other souls found comfort. Sally's abundant prayers were no stumbling-block to us, though mostly addressed to the Virgin and St. Mary Magdalene. The household went on well and quietly for some weeks; we had got fairly in the belief that all was right, and were preparing for our lonely Christmas, when a new element was added to the mysteries of Fenham Hall.

I happened to be restless and wakeful one night. It was still frosty weather, with that silence in the wintry air which makes sounds distinct, however faint or far off. Every body had been in bed for hours; I had heard the parlor clock strike two, when, somewhere in the large silent house, there began a nois as if some one were delving or digging with all their might at very hard ground. I listened all their might at very hard ground. I listened as long as my breath would hold; it was not fancy; the digging went on regularly; I could catch the sound of spade or pick coming in contact with stones, and felt sure it was within the hall. I had some courage, though I was not then twenty; my mother had taught me there was no honor in being easily frightened.
My candle was lighted as quietly as possible.
Every thing was just as we had left it; the
kitchen was dark; so was Sally's room, and its door tightly closed; but the sound of the digging went on, till our poor cat, seeing me invade her nightly solitude, jumped up with a loud mew. Then it suddenly ceased; I list-ened for some time, walked about my room, at length extinguished the candle, and got into ed, but I heard no more of it for that night.

Two or three mornings after, my mother came to breakfast, looking as if she had not slept well. I had not mentioned the digging to her, meaning to watch and see if fancy been playing a trick; but as I poured out the tea, she said, looking firmly at me: "Sophy, did you hear any noise in the house last night?" Mutual questions and explanations followed,

of course. The very same sound which so as-tonished me had been heard by my mother, night after night, all the previous week; she, too, had walked about, candle in hand, but could see nothing, and the noise had always cessed when she made any sudible movement. "Shall we speak to Sally?" said I. "Or do you think it would frighten her?"

"No," said my mother. "I think she has something to do with it. Last Wednesday night I tried her door; it was fast locked, and there was no breathing of any sleeper inside. Our best plan is to watch and say nothing. I have gone over all the rooms, and even the wine-cellars; I have been in Sally's room too, and in the strong room; there is nothing moved, nothing out of place; but, Sophy, I am sure the noise was in that direction."

The strong room of Mrs. Fairbrother's chronicle was situated immediately behind our kitchen, and could be reached by a private stair leading up from a dark closet at the inner end of the corridor. It was said to have been constructed out of the pillory chapel; but excep-its vaulted roof and the traces of larger windows in its thick walls, there was no appearance of those days about it. The grated windows kept their place, and the iron-barred door; but under the Yarmouth administration it had become a receptacle for the better sorts of lum ber-remnants of old armor, dilapidated hunt-ing gear, pictures damaged by the cleaners, and great chests of family papers. It was one of my amusements in that solitary winter to turn over its curious contents, and wonder what had become of the secret chapel which, according to a tradition preserved by the old people of Fenbam, Squire Richard had made for himself somewhere in the hall, and orna-mented in a most coatly manner when he turned mented in a most costly manner when he turned Catholic. There were no relies of the kind in the atrong room; but I was poking behind one of the chests a day or two after our talk about Sally, when I came upon a roll of painter's canvas. It was a picture. I drew it up to the window, for the evening light was growing dim, and read that it was the portrait of Madeline Teresse, seventeenth Counters of Yarmouth, painted by Sir Thomas Lawrence.

Teresse, seventeenth Countees of Yarmouth, painted by Sir Thomas Lawrence.

That was the picture which had been taken out of its frame to keep the servants from knowing the unlucky lady who died so miscrably at Padua, in case she thought proper to revisit the hall. I was not very superstitious, but my hair did begin to rise when the waning light showed me the very inners of our masses. showed me the very image of our unaccountable servant. It was younger, richly dressed in a by-gone fashion, and had not the fixed, ghastly look; but the resemblance was so striking that I let fall the canvas and covered my eyes with a fearful conviction that some of the Fenham legends were true.

[CONCLUSION MONDAY.]

CINCINNATI ORNAMENTAL COMPO-SITION WORKS and GILDING ESTABLISH-MENT, No. 135 Sycamore street, between Fourth and Fifth streets. Thouas Bown, Proprietor. Manufac tures to order, and keeps constantly on hand, Pier and Mantel Mirrors, Window Cornices, Portrait and Picture Frames, of all sizes and the latest styles.— Ovals in the wood, and Monddings, constantly on land. The trade and dealers supplied on easy terms.

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#### River Intelligence.

The River continues to recede slowly, with fully fifteen feet water hence to Louisville. The Weather yesterday was cool and cloudy, with indications of snow or rain. Business on the Leves was dult, with light offerings of freight for St. Louis and Nashville, For Pittsburg and up-river ports there was more freight offering than for some time previous, and the Silver Wave and Commodoro Perry had to refuse several large shipments. Fariours—With fair offerings for New Orleans, we

quote, viz:

Pirranung,—Cotton, 50c.; Molasses, 50c.; Whisky 40c.; Flour, 20c.; Pork and Lard, 30c.; Pound Freight, 1286, 81c. per 100 lbs.

Nashville,—Whisky, 30c. per brl.; Ale, 25c.; Pound Freights, 1580 lsc. per hundred.

St. Louis,—Heavy Pound Freights, 20c. per 10c. Whisky and Oil, 50c. per brl.; Staves, 25c.; Ale, 35c. 60c per brl. To Evansville—Whisky and Oil, 40c. To Cairo—Whisky and Oil, 40c.; Pound Freights, 35g, 35c. per brl.

New Onleans.—Whisky 45c.; Pork, 35c.; Flour, 20c.; Bacon, etc., 1586, 30c. per hundred; Horses \$10 per head.

ARRIVALS AND DEPARTURES. The arrivals were the Com, Perry and Silver Wave, com St. Louis, and the Judge Torrence, from New Orleans, all fully loaded. The Boston, from Big Sandy, and the Kanawha Valley, from Kanawha, ar rived with good trips. The departures include the Silver Wave and Com. Perry, for Pittsburg, loaded to the guards. The Panolagot off for St. Louis with a good trip, and the Pocahontas, for Wabash River, had a light cargo. The Jacob Poe, Jas. Wood and Joe Oonn, from above, and the New York and Dr. Kane, from below, will doubtless be found in port

By dispatch from New Orleans, we learn that the Pacific, from Louisville, and the J. C. Fremont, from Cincinnati, had arrived on the 7th.

GLEANINGS FROM OUR EXCHANGES. Pirrsitung.-We have the following, from the Dis-

patch of Thursday:

The weather yesterday was clear, and, had it not been for the clouds of dust flying in every direction, would have been pieasant. The river is receding steadily, with six feet large in the channel. On the wharf business was rather dull, offerings to all points being rather scarce. The J. S. Pringle, from New Orieans, and the Clara Dean, from Louisville, are in with fair trips. Two new boats, the Calons and Gus. Lynn, have hauled up to the landing. The department of the control of the control

LOUISVILLE .- The Courier of yesterday says: LOUISVILLE.—The Courier of yesterday says:

Interview was at about a stand, or rising slowly,
last evening, with six feet eight inches water on the
Falls for steamboars. During the previous twentyfour hours the river has rises as ix inches at the head
of the Falls, with nine feet nine inches in the Canal
by the mark. The weather is clear and rather mild.
Capt. Lumb, of the Alvin Adams, reports the Mississippl at a fearful hight, though falling from Holes
4 out to Cairo. At Memphis it was at a stand.

The St. Francis, No. 2, is coming this way from
Memphis, with a lead of cotton for the East. She
sew te Cinciunatt, to be hauled out on the ways.

The Cumberland River, Wednesday, was still at
flood hight, and was higher at Nashville than it had
been at any time this season, sweeping off vast quantities of lumber.

Evansytike.—The Journal of Thursday says:

EVANSVILLE,-The Journal of Thursday says The weather yesterday was remarkably fine and leasant. We noticed very little doing on the levee. The Kite Sachet came out of the Wabash with a cool cargo, and was expected to leave again last even-The Greenville arrived from Green Biver with only

a moderate trip.

The A. O. Tylor laid at our landing for some hours taking on and expecting freight. She left yesterday.

From the St. Louis Democrat of Thursday we clip re following:

thre following:

The river was nearly on a stand yesterday. It did not fall over four inches in twenty-four hours. Westher very fine and business brisk.

Cai M. Elarbison has bought the Atlanta from Capt. Willa rd for \$8,000, and will run her regularly to Cairo and P. Iducah. The U. S. steamer Mink arrived from the Ar. Ausaas yesterday, having left Brown's Lauding on Mar ch 31st, after reshipping freight on another boat for Bort Smith. The Arkansas was over its banks, and the country nearly all flooded. The Saracen was aground below Brown's Landing, waiting on the Violet to high ten her off. Small-pox had made its appearance its Little Bock, and was committing sad havoc. The ateaths by it averaged two per day, and a panic had beg. in. The Missouri is reported rapidly falling all alot g. The T. L. McGill is reported hard aground on Bal timore Bar.

STA AMERS LEAVING TO-DAY. The New York and Dr. Kane are unnounced for Pittsburg to-day. The regular Saturday packet Swallow. Capt. Willian 18, leaves for Parkersburg at five P. M. The Bostona, Capt. William McLain, leaves for Portsmouth at noon to-day with the mail; clerks Taylor and Harbin are in the office. The Laucaster, Capt. Connor, leaves for Maysvil's at twelve M., from the foot of Walnut street. The mammoth Jacob Strader is the mail-boat for Louisville at noon today. The Kentucky, Capt. David, leaves for Madisot at the same hour. The Wenona, Capt. Barclay, leave for Nashville this evening. The Kate French, Capts Caffray and Howe, is also loading for the same port The Tennessee Bell 20, Capt. Stone, leaves for St. Louis this evening. The J. W. Cheesman is the next boat for St. Louis in ti to Express Line. The Glendale Capt. Bugher, will leave for Memphis on Thursday next, her regular da . The splendid steamer Switzerland will leave positively for New Orleans this evening. The Jesse K. Bell will also leave for the

STEAMI TOAT REGISTER. Arrivats - Com. Pairri, St. Louis, Silvar Wave, do.; Prairie Rose, do.; Kanawha Valley, Kanawha; Forest Queen, Madson; Caledonia, Mayaville; Felegraph, Louisville; Boston, Big Sandy; Judge Trence, New Orleans.

DEPARTMENS—Boston, Big Sandy; Courier, Wheeling; Caledonia, Mayaville; Forest Queen, Madison; Telegraph, Louisville; Pocahontas, Wabash; Silver Wave, Pittsburg; Com. Perry, do.; Panola, St. Louis.

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# MISCELLANEOUS.

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Saile, St., Paul, and all towns and cities in the Northwest.

est. Bes Through Tickets given and Baggage checked Est Through Tickets given and Baggage checked through.

For further information and Through Tickets, apoly to Ticket Offices, north-east corner of Front and Broadway; No. 169 Wainut street, near Fourth; at south-east corner of Fourth and Vine street, or at the Sixth-street Depot.

D. M. MORROW, Superintendent.

Omnibuses will call for passengers by leaving their names at either of the Ticket Offices.

W. H. SMITH, Agent.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1858. Cincinnati, Hamilton & Dayton 

RAILROAD Four daily trains leave the Sixth-street Depot as follows: M.-Dayton, Toledo, Sandusky and Detroit l Express. A. M.—Richmond, Indianapolis and Chicago Exress. 8:40 A. M.—Cleveland and Pittaburg Express. 4:30 P. M.—Dayton, Chicago and Sandusky Night express. 4:39 P. M.—Richmond, Indianapolis and Chicago Express.
5:40 P. M.—Hamilton Accommodation.
Dayton trains run through to Sundusky and Linns vithout change of cars.

Through Tickets for all Eastern, West ern, Northern and Northwestern Cities. CONNECTIONS.

CONNECTIONS.

6 A. M.—Dayton Mail Train—For Springfield, Sanlusky and all points on that road. Connects at Urana for Columbus a strives at Columbus at 12 noon;
t Clyds for Toledo, Detroit and Chicago, arriving at
serioit at 7:30 P. M. Also at Clyde with trains for
leveland, Buffield, &c. Passengers by this train dine
t Forest at 12:30 P. M. Also at Clyde with trains for
leveland, Buffield, &c. Passengers by this train dine
t Forest at 12:30 P. M. Also at Clyde with trains for
lichigan Road for Troy, Piqua, Sidney and Lima;
onnects at Lima for Fort Wayne and Chicago, teachag Chicago at 10 P. M. Also, connects at Dayton
with Dayton and Western Road for points between
Dayton and Richmond; with Greenville and Miami
foad for Greenville, Union, Winchester and Muncie.
6 A. M. train for Richmond counsets with Indians
central Road for Indianapolis, Chicago, Lafayette,
cerre Haute, St. Louis and all Western Cities. Also,
with Cincinnati and Chicago Road for Andersen, Kocomo, Logansport and all points on the Wabash Valey Road.

8:40 A. M.—Cleveland and Pittshurg Express via

8:40 A. M.—Cleveland and Pittshurg Express via orno, Logansport and all points on the Wabash Vales Boad.

8:40 A. M.—Cleveland and Pittaburg Express via Delaware Cut Off—For Cleveland Dunkirk, Buffalo, New York and Beston. Also, makes close connections at Crostline for Pittaburg, Philadelphia, Baltimere and all Eastern cities.

4:30 P. M. Dayton Express, for Sandusky, Lima and Chicago; at Forest for Chicago; at Clyde for Toledo; at Sandusky with C. and T. Road for Cleveland, Dunkirk and Buffalo.

This train also connects with Dayton and Michigan Road for Troy, Piqua, Sidney and Chicago; at Sidney with the trains on the B. and I Road for Pittaburg and the East.

4:30 P. M. Indiapapolis and Chicago Express, con-

the East.

4:50 P. M. Indianapolis and Chicago Express, connects at Richmond for Indianapolis, Terre Haute and
St. Louis. Also, connects at Mattoon for Chicago and
all points on the Illinois Central Road,

5:40 P. M. Train for Hamfiton and all way stations. RETURNING TRAINS.

Leave Dayton at 5:39 A. M., 4:15 P. M., and 7:30 P. M. Leave Hamilton at 7 A. M., 9:47 A. M., 11:30 A. M., 5:42 P. M. and 9:65 P. M. TRAINS ARRIVING IN CINCINNATI. From Hamilton at \$505 A. M., and 12:40 P. M.
From Dayton at 10:52 A. M., 6:50 P. M., and 10:10 P. M.
For further information and Tickets apply at the Ticket offices, north-east corner Front and Broadway; No. 169 Walnut-street, near Fourth, or at the south-east corner of Fourth and Vine streets, or at the Sixth Street Depot. D. McLAREN, Superintendent.

1858-9 CINCINNATI & ST. LOUIS. Through without Change of Cars.

#### OHIO AND MISSISSIPPI (BROAD GAUGE)

RAILROAD Two daily trains for Vincennes, Cairo and St. Louis, at 9. A. M. and 10:50 P. M.

Three daily Trains for Louisville, at 9 A. M., 4:15 P. M. and 10:50 P. M.

One daily Train for Evansville, at 10:50 P. M.

The trains connect at St. Louis for all points in Kansss and Nebraska; Hannibal, Quincy and Keokuk; at St. Louis and Cairo for Memphis, Vicksburg, Natches and New Orleans.

One Through Train on Sanday, at 10:50 P. M.

RETURNING.—FAST LINE—Leaves East St. Louis (Sundays excepted) at 7A. M., arriving at Cincinnati at 10:20 P. M.

Exparss Train—Leaves East St. Louis daily at 3:10 P. M., arriving at Cincinnati at 7:50 A. M.

FOR THROUGH TICKETS

To all points West and South please apply at the offices, No. 1 Burnet House, corner office inorth-west corner Front and Broadway; Spenser House office; Walnut-street House office; and at the Depot, corner Front and Mill-atreets.

P. W. STRADER, General Ticket Agent.

LITTLE MIAMI COLUMBUS & XENIA RAILROAD.

On and after Monday, November 29, 1858, Trains leave Cincinnatias follows:
9 A. M. DAY EXPRISE—Stopping at way stations.
415 Accommonation—For Xenia and Springfield, stopping at intermediate stations.
11:30 P. M. Niost Exprise—Stopping at Loveland, Morrow, Corwin, Xenia and London. Connections are made by the 9 A. M. and 11.30 P. M. Trains for

ALL THE EASTERN CITIES. ALL THE EASTERN UITIES.

THE NIGHT EXPRESS TRAIN, leaving Cincinnati at 11:30 P. M., runs daily, except SaTURDAYS.

The other trains run daily, except Sundays.

For Through Tickets and all information apply to the offices, Wainst-street House, No. 1. Burnet House, south-east corner of Broadway and Front streets, and at the Eastern Depot.

Trains run by Columbus time, which is seven minutes faster than Cincinnatitime.

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Double Threaded

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mari9-am† W. E. BRAMAN & CO.

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N. B. Application for Agencies should be addressed to D. W. HARRINGTON & CO., box 1,651, Cincin-nati, Ohio. Office, No. 30 West Fourth street. 24 GALVANIZED SHEET-IRON.

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